

THE WORLD OVER

HAUPTMANN TO DIE JANUARY 19

DRUMHELLER HAS A \$60,000 FINE

ETHIOPIA EJECTS PEACE PLAN

DEMAND FOR ONE-CENT PIECES

THRENTON, N.J.—Bruno R. Hauptmann was sentenced last Friday to die the week of January 13th for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The original date, the week of March 18, was set aside by Hauptmann's application to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a new trial. This court, the highest in New Jersey, denied the appeal on October 9 and the Supreme Court of the United States rejected a request for the review of the trial last Monday.

At one time endangering a large portion of Drumhellers business district, fire destroyed the Universal Garage and the Waldorf hotel on Railway Avenue, with a loss estimated to be in excess of \$60,000, last Saturday.

Starting in the office of the Drumhellers Transport Company, which occupied the northeast section of the garage, the blaze spread throughout the building, and attacked the hotel, gutting that structure before firemen could control.

Included in the loss were 15 automobiles and trucks in the garage.

DESSAYE — Emperor Haile Selassie has communicated to the Ethiopian representatives at Geneva and Paris a qualified formal rejection of the Anglo-French peace plan. It was learned from authoritative sources.

His refusal to consider the recommendations is based on a series of logical arguments. The fact that the plan is his foundation in the premises of the three-power treaty of 1906 which was never recognized by Ethiopia.

Because the rejection is not categorical, it still leaves the way open for a modified proposal which Ethiopia might be willing to consider, official circles declared.

OTTAWA—The annual pre-Christmas demand for one-cent pieces has set in. Last week the Canadian mint turned over to the banks 1,190,000 one-cent coins and this week almost 1,000,000 will be added.

Even with this injection of new currency there was a pronounced shortage of coppers in Toronto last week and outside bank branches with a surplus of the old large one-cent coins shipped them to that city to meet the emergency. Christmas business and the tendency of stores to fix prices so that coppers are required to make change are reasonable for the demand.

At this time there is also a demand for the five-cent pieces but the nickel requirements do not compare with the coppers. In the early days few coppers were seen west of Winnipeg but with the spread of chain and department stores, they are now as much used on the prairies as in the big cities.

The mystery is where they all go. Canada's share will issue over 100,000,000 one-cent pieces. In some years it has run as high as 200,000,000, yet very few ever return to the mint.

After spending his luncheon hour for a week helping his wife to do his Christmas shopping, it's harder than ever for a fellow to understand a business.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

At Prices That Fit Your Purse, Including Chocolates in boxes from 10c to \$6.00 each. Cigars, Cigarettes, Embroidered Linens, Perfumery, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Parker Fountain Pens and Ballpoint Pens, etc.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, from 2 for 5c to 50c each.

YACHT, SHIP, AIRCRAFT, and other models.

Decorations for Home, Store and Tree.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, P.H.M., B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

Clearance of Toys

SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER — HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS

TOY LOOP-TH-LOOPS, regular price 50c, to clear at 25c

TOY MERRY-GO-ROUNDS, regular \$1.00, to clear at 50c

MUSICAL TOPS, regular 75c, to clear at 25c

AND NUMEROUS OTHER TOYS TO CLEAR AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASBERG, Manager, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 48

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

MINSTREL CAST PRESENTS FINE LOCAL COMEDY

Under the direction of Messrs. C. L. MacGregor and L. Poxon, a group of Carbon minstrels staged a very entertaining minstrel show in the Farmers Exchange hall on Wednesday evening, December 11th. The hall was crowded and patrons were well-pleased with the program.

Those taking part in the program were: Messrs. C. H. Smith, J. C. Brown, G. Watt, J. B. Hart, L. B. Hart, R. Hamilton, H. A. Evans, G. Murray, L. Poxon, J. M. Skerry, C. Reed, G. Ives, L. Tremblay, Misses E. R. R. Brown, C. Wright, M. Torrance, E. Halstead, A. Glick, and Mesdames Torrance and Olson.

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin was the pianist throughout the program, and at the close of the entertainment Rev. Wm. McInnes, on behalf of the Curling Club, presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

The minstrel show was a financial as well as a social success, and the curling club cleared close to \$110 on this entertainment.

INTRODUCES "ZIPPER" INTO SURGICAL FIELD

The old joke about the man biding for an operation with a zipper from so that he would not have to undergo the expense for other ailments, has now come to a reality. The following article tells the story:

VANCOUVER—The "zipper" has been introduced into the field of surgical appliances by a 47-year-old native of British Columbia. Dr. Otto D. Muth of Vancouver is the inventor of a special advance-surgum-elastic belt with a zipper fastener for immediate post-operation in place of the ordinary dressing.

One woman in whom mite apoplexy was used was able to do her own household work two weeks after her third Cæsarean operation. She was in bed for more than a month after each of the previous Cæsareans.

A male patient walked around his hospital room the second day after an appendicitis operation. He was discharged in five days.

Four-fold benefits are claimed for the appliance.

Not only does it eliminate most of the pain, usually attendant in ordinary cases of acute wound, Dr. D. Muth said when questioned, "but it aids in more rapid recovery of the patient, cuts down hospitalization and reduces danger of post-operation complications."

Over 100,000 one-cent pieces. In some years it has run as high as 200,000,000, yet very few ever return to the mint.

Skating Enthusiasts Meet To Discuss Water Problem

A well represented meeting of the citizens interested in the sport of skating in Carbon, met in the Municipal office on Friday night to determine ways and means of securing water for the flooding of the skating rink. The creek has frozen to the bottom and all means of water supply from this source have been shut off.

W. A. Brinkley occupied the chair and called for discussion on the subject, it being agreed that some means of securing water for ice making should be attempted.

A suggestion was made that if possible a well be put down close to the creek bed in the hopes of obtaining a good water supply, and a motion was passed authorizing Messrs. S. P. Torrance, Jas. Flax, Sam Reid and S. J. Garrett to look over the situation in an endeavor to secure water, it being the unanimous decision of the meeting that the Village be approached for the necessary funds for a well.

This being the object of the meeting, and the question fully discussed and decided, the adjournment was called in order to make way for the curling meeting, which was to follow.

MONEY TALKS

But you must tell it what to say!

The expense that the dollars you spend were suddenly given minds of their own—and the job of deciding what to buy for.

They've have to learn their way around in a hurry. And one of the first things they'd do would be to study the newspapers—every advertisement that discusses something you'd be needing, or wanting. They'd get the latest facts on automatic refrigerators and sport shoes and tea and motor oil and all the rest. They'd make a business of knowing what, where and when to buy.

Are you less careful and less content in your ad-vancing than you should be? Do you have to depend on other people for facts that are clearly stated in the advertising pages of your newspaper?

Read the advertising thoughtfully, consider all the points you find there on their merits. Find out in advance exactly what things will cost you, your needs—and why. After all, that's the only way to get your money's worth every time.

The real reason for advertising is not to help some one sell something, but to help you buy what you want.

ARGENTINA SPRINGS SENSATION

On Friday morning cables from Argentina contained startling information. The grain harvest of the country had fixed the basic price for wheat at 40 cents a bushel (United States funds) which meant an increase of the bushel in the current price of Argentina wheat.

The other three great world grain markets, Liverpool, Chicago, and Winnipeg, were in an uproar and prices surged upward. It was reported that sales of ten million bushels of Canadian wheat were consummated.

The basic price of wheat fixed by the Argentine Board last year was 40c in United States funds. The drastic change of attitude suggests that bargain wheat will not be available from Argentina this year.

SAYS BREWERS NOT IN FAVOR OF BANNING LIQUOR AD

Brewers of the province were neither back of the proposal to eliminate beer advertising from the press nor to have the government take over the functions of Distributors Limited, stated J. G. Walford, general manager of Associated Breweries Limited, on his return from Regina last week. Mr. Walford's statement to the Herald was as follows:

"The suggestion, contained in the columns of recent editions of Alberta newspapers, that the brewers supported the plan to forbid advertising of beers and liquors in newspapers in the belief that advertising did not materially assist them, and that it was costly, is unfair to the brewers. It was not, to my knowledge or belief, made by any Alberta brewer.

"It is equally unfair to say that the brewers favored the elimination of Distributors Limited," continued Mr. Walford. "On the contrary, we feel

PRIVY COUNCIL REJECTS MRS. McPHERSON APPEAL

LONDON—A final attempt on behalf of Mrs. Cora Lillian McPheron of Edmonton to set aside the divorce granted O. L. McPheron, former Minister of Public Works in the Alberta government, was rejected on Monday by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Mrs. McPheron's appeal was based on the fact the decree nisi was granted by Mr. Justice T. M. Twissell on April 22, 1931, after a private hearing in the Judge's private library at Edmonton. The judicial committee, in a judgment that such a trial should be held in open court, but held that to "say such a decree is void seems out of the question. If the law treated it the 'wreck' would be worse than the divorce."

That it is a backward step which will interfere seriously with both our and the hotelkeepers' business and cause public inconvenience to the general public. Either the government will be forced to institute a similar system or beer sales will be reduced in favor of hard liquor.

"We hope that no change in delivery will be made which will act to the disadvantage of the purchaser who has no proper means of transportation to handle bulky packages to his residence and which may ultimately result in driving him to the purchase of more ardent liquor which is put in smaller packages more easily carried."

In conclusion, Mr. A. J. Walford, J. should like to point out that Distributors Limited was formed with the full approval of the government at that time with a view to eliminating open competition among the breweries with all its attendant activities. We understand that another province, which has not been working out any scheme of distribution, is seriously

HESKETH SPARKLES

The Carbon and Hesketh hockey teams played their first game last Sunday, Hesketh winning 9 to 5.

Miss Peggy and George Senbauer gave a party at their home last Thursday and a most enjoyable time was had. Dancing was the main item and a splendid supper was served at midnight.

We hear that they have the means in Hesketh. Tough luck, so near Christmas.

The L.O.E.E. gave a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Monday. Santa Claus gave each lady a present and was klined in return. We know now why some people like to be Santa Claus.

The boys are busy these days flooding the skating rink. They hope to have it ready for skating by Christmas.

A farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Hingham by the ball club on Saturday in the hall. A large number of their friends were present, who gave them a nice present and wished them good luck in their new venture.

Ellen Barber, while getting up from her desk at school, accidentally fell and broke her shin bone.

The Lennon Christmas concert has been postponed till Monday, December 16th.

Hesketh Christmas concert is tonight, Thursday. The Humboldt concert will be held tomorrow night, Friday.

There still time to get your personal greeting cards at The Chronicle office. We still have a few nice cards left. Drop in and see them.

The weather remains fine with clear skies and light frosts at night. It has been a wonderful winter so far.

Don't forget that Thursday, December 15th is Boxing Day and all stores and business places in town will be closed.

Considering the early adoption of a similar system to that now in force in Alberta—Calgary Herald.

BONSPIEL DATE SET FOR JAN. 28 29, 30 AT MEET

At the meeting of the Carbon Curling Club held last Friday in the Municipal office, vice-president Jas. Flax occupied the chair in the absence of L. Poxon, the president.

Among the communications was a letter from the Three Hills club regarding a homelike league, but the club did not appear to be in favor of the suggestion at this time and the letter was filed.

A report from the chairman on the minstrel show was read and showed that the sum of \$169.15 was cleared. A motion then passed authorizing the secretary to use the funds to retire the \$15 loans made by citizens who were not guarantors on the old building loan.

The following skits were elected: C. H. Smith, D. Glimbel, Alex Poxon, J. H. Bessant, F. Edwards, L. Poxon, Sandy Reid, C. L. MacGregor, J. J. Greenan and R. Skerry.

Bonspiel dates were set for January 28, 29 and 30, 1936, and the secretary was instructed to send notices to outside clubs advising them of the dates. The homelike management committee was appointed at the last meeting, as follows: Messrs. L. Poxon, C. L. MacGregor and S. F. Edwards.

P. Edwards, C. H. Nash and A. F. McKibbin.

Draw Committee: Messrs. C. L. MacGregor, L. Poxon and A. F. McKibbin.

The curling ice is now ready for play and the first competition is to be a straight knock-out affair for the Hotel Royal cups, which were presented in 1934. The first game of the competition was played on Sunday night, when C. H. Smith's rink won over Alex Poxon's aggregation.



Good Things For Santa's Pack

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. I HAVE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND AM OFFERING YOU SPECIAL PRICES ON REAL USEFUL AND LASTING GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE. SAY HELLO TO SANTA, AND COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

BELOW I INNUMERATE A FEW ITEMS, BUT PRICES ON ALL MY GOODS ARE SO REASONABLE THAT AS A DUTY TO YOUR POCKETBOOK YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS THEM UP.

HEAVY DUTY RADIO BATTERIES that give lasting satisfaction, each \$2.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASHLIGHTS, the world renowned flashlight, and makes a most appropriate gift for any member of the family. Complete, each 88c and 95c

FLASH LIGHT UNITS, each 10c

Stick a couple on the tree for the kids, if they have a flashlight, and they will jump with joy.

BUY NEW LIGHT GLOVES. They give better light, 25, 40 or 60 Watts, each 25c

These are lasting and beautiful and won't burn out when you turn the switch on the first time.

Nothing gives the wee kiddies more pleasure, as well as excite them, than Santa and Toys. We have them. Also High Chairs, at rock bottom prices.

MICKEY MOUSE KINDERGARTEN SETS, TABLE AND TWO CHAIRS \$3.00

JOHN BULL FLOOR WAX, per lb. only 25c

Equal to the most expensive wax made and sold subject to a money back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

A SIMMONS (rough-sid) WALNUT BED, Cable spring and all-felt mattress, complete, \$18.00

100-LB FLOUR CANS, only \$2.00

ROAST PANS, from \$1.00 up

And all the newest colors and shades in Granite Cooking Utensils to match the most fastidious taste.

WHITE ENAMEL BREAD BOXES, regular price \$2.00. Santa's price, only \$1.25

SUBMARINE TANK HEATERS, guaranteed—Each, only \$10.50



Now then, here is something worth while sitting up and taking notice of—

SKATES IN SIZES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

AT A DISCOUNT OF 35 PER CENT. The regular price (not marked up) is from \$50 cut to \$6, less 35 per cent.

FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS THINK SPECIALLY OF ME AND DO LIKEWISE THE REST OF THE YEAR.

C. W. GRAY

2 Things That Combat Colds Like Magic!

Ask Any Doctor... Then Follow Simple Directions Pictured Below. Quickest, Simplest Way



DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

A Tense Situation

As the Italo-Ethiopian war progresses, and with economic sanctions imposed by the great majority of the members of the League of Nations gradually tightening, the situation in Europe becomes increasingly grave.

The danger of what, a few months ago, appeared to be little more than a colonizing venture of Mussolini in the East, has become the exposure of one of the black races, developing into a world conflagration of even greater magnitude than the Great War of 1914-18, far greater losses and more fearful consequences to civilization seem imminent with the lapse of time. While incidents reported from Europe indicate Italian daily fluctuations of this world peril there can be no gaining the fact that once again all Europe is an armed camp with all nations breathlessly watching the trend of events and the more powerful ones ready to assume the offensive or defensive at circumstances may require or politico-national exigencies may warrant.

One day despatches contain news which reveal a dreadful maelstrom into which the nations are being sucked with a momentum without their desire. Two or three days later the news is more alarming. The crisis of the moment has been bridged. People breathe a little more easily and await the next hair-raising development, reasonably sure that it will soon appear.

And so it goes through a series of stages, each one more threatening than the last. Ominous threats are uttered. Diplomats hastily exchange notes and conversations, threats are withdrawn or modified or "explained". The tension eases. The peril has been averted momentarily at least, but the black shadow remains and will continue to exist in the light of it either idly expelled or becomes a terrific substance.

It hardly seems conceivable that when Mussolini put his threatened invasion of Ethiopia before the council of the League of Nations, he followed to follow. He must surely have assumed that the League of Nations would assist him in his endeavor. He must surely have assumed that the League of Nations would assist him in his endeavor. He must surely have assumed that the League of Nations would assist him in his endeavor.

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May Grant Privilege

Australian Women Likely To Act As Jurors In Court

Before the year closes women might be acting as jurors in Australia, and also sitting on the bench. The minister of justice of New South Wales, L. O. Martin, has promised to introduce a bill to give women the privilege.

They would not be presiding magistrates, but act as assessors to the industrial courts. They would be permitted to express to the presiding magistrate, with becoming brevity, it is hoped, their opinions on the cases.

The desire to do this has long held the place in the thoughts of women who are active in public affairs, and they are bent upon translating ambition into fact. The children's court is their first objective. They claim that they are better qualified to deal with young children than the ordinary magistrate. The children's court, however, deals with cases of youths aged 18 years, as well as with younger ones, and even women advocates admit that a man is better able to deal with some older juvenile offenders than a woman.

They argue, however, that a woman's presence, coupled with a word in season to the man presiding, might be beneficial. Past and present magistrates do not all agree with that opinion. There are women justices of the peace, of course, in England. Certain ardent feminists ask why they should not sit on the bench, but not even male justices of the peace sit on the bench in England. It is said in quarters most familiar with the working of the courts that they never will.

Alberta Rhodes Scholar

Mark McClung, Son Of Canadian Author, Recently Awarded

University of Alberta Rhodes scholar for 1935-36 is Mark McClung, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, of Victoria, British Columbia, and Winnipeg. The new Rhodes scholar's mother is Nellie McClung, the noted Canadian author. Award of the scholarship was made known recently.

A student in honors philosophy, Mr. McClung's campus career was marked by brilliant scholastic success. He has been at the University of Alberta for five years and during that time has taken active part in student affairs.

The new Rhodes scholar expects to leave for the fall and intends to spend three years overseas. A brother, Jack, solicitor in the provincial attorney-general's department, brought a similar honor to the family on conclusion of his career at the University of Alberta by winning the I.O.D.E. scholarship which enabled him to spend a year in the Old Country.

Savings Deposits

Have Increased Almost A Million Dollars During Past Year

Savings deposits in Canadian chartered banks on Oct. 31 amounted to \$1,465,407,708—almost \$1,000,000 more than on the corresponding date in 1934, according to the monthly statement of the banks to the department of finance. There was \$21,600,000 increase in deposits since last September 30.

Current account deposits also showed a marked increase, being up \$35,600,000 in the month and more than \$60,000,000 as compared with Oct. 31, 1934.

Deposits outside Canada were up about \$6,000,000 in the month and more than \$60,000,000 in the year, accounted for in a large measure by the increasing deposits of currency from other than Canadian in Canadian banks, which are shown in this column.

Government loans in Canada were down some \$15,000,000 in the month and \$100,000,000 less than a year ago, while call loans were also down.

License Fees From Radios

Amount Received From Owners About Same As Last Year

Collection of license fees on radio receiving sets during the current fiscal year has been running a par with last year when the total revenue from this source was slightly less than \$1,500,000. Beginning with the fiscal year 1932-33 the fee has been \$2 for each receiving set.

In spite of the depression and the fact that radio owners on relief have not been pressed for their license fees, collections have been between 90 and 95 per cent. complete, officials of the department declared.

Cost of collection has been about an average of 15 cents for each \$2 license with a general overhead of 5 per cent.

Inaugurates New Service

Japanese Department Store Has Opened Free Marriage Bureau

Not content with merely imitating the merchandising practices of the West, a large department store in Osaka, Japan, has instituted a new service for customers: A free marriage bureau has been opened in the store. There men and women who desire to marry may register and furnish pertinent information about themselves.

Marriage in Japan usually is arranged by families, rather than by the individuals concerned, through go-betweens who receive a commission for their services. The new bureau will take over the work customarily done by the go-betweens.

This is a business service, the establishment of this free service. The couples who meet through the bureau will purchase their wedding outfit at the store.—New York Times.

Radio Inquiry

Parliamentary Committee May Hold Investigation

A parliamentary committee may be established when the house meets in October to investigate the broadcasting in Canada, particularly the administration of the radio commission, it was learned recently.

It was understood every phase of broadcasting would be probed including the possibility of regulating broadcast by a general manager instead of a commission of three.

During the campaign Mr. MacKenzie King took exception to certain broadcast under the name of "Mr. Sage" and promised reform of broadcasting regulations to stop abuse of public men. It is probable the "Mr. Sage" broadcast will be investigated.

Islanders Are Delighted

China Clipper Ends Isolation Of Residents Of Guam

Residents of Guam Island hailed with delight the arrival of the China Clipper, the first ship to arrive at the island since the isolation of this tropical Pacific island. The craft had left Alameda, Calif., four days previously.

The graceful sky liner, nearing the end of its first flight over a trans-Pacific mail route, arrived at Guam from Waka Island at 3:07. The 1,300-mile distance was covered in 10 hours, three minutes.

Two hundred pounds of mail was unloaded and speeded to the post-office for delivery, while Capt. Edwin Munk, skipper of the flying ship, and his eight-man crew were welcomed by officials.

Recipe For Youth

Live In Reciprocity Advise Of Famous Humorist

George Ade, the humorist, tells how to be young at 70. "Live only in the present," he said. "That's the secret. I caught myself reading the obituary notices recently before I turned to the sport page, and that is a sure sign of senescence," Ade mused. "But I won't let myself become a moshaback and a has-been so I keep the old bean in touch with the latest news, the latest plays, the latest movies, and the latest books."

Edwin Thomas Hume, eccentric Londoner, lived a miser's life and starved himself, but lit his pipe every morning with a one-pound note. He continued the practice until his recent death.

She—I read a book last night that carried me right back to my childhood.

Second Cat—"Yes, these modern books go pretty far."

Sirius, the dog star has a star companion made of substance so dense that one teaspoon of it would weigh about 340 pounds.

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"Holly Days" are here again

—choose the "Better Times Gift"

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

1/2-lb. tin

75c

Specially wrapped for Christmas giving.

No Substitute For Butter

Now Linked By Wireless

It Is A Concentrated Energy And Heat Producer

Butter is one of the foods which has been widely used for many centuries, but whose true nutritional merit has only recently been brought to light, according to Laura C. Poppel, of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Recognizing the importance of adequate amounts of fats in diet, the Dominion Department has made to health by butter, modern scientists uphold the generous use of this superior fat.

Palatability and high food value are the two qualities which earn for butter the distinction of being "the fat for which there is no substitute." Pops recommended for their tasteless properties hold little or no interest for the woman who prides herself on her cooking. She knows it is butter that makes cream sauces look and taste so rich; it is the butter used in cakes and cookies that evokes praise from friends; and, similarly, it is butter that insures excellent flavour and colour in many dishes prepared for the family table.

As for food value, butter is a concentrated energy producer, yielding 2 1/2 times as much heat in the body as the sugar and starch foods. This is a strong argument in favour of using plenty of butter, particularly during cold weather when the body requires extra heat. Butter is easily digested and readily and completely absorbed by the body; it contains small quantities of lime and phosphorus, and in addition has a high vitamin content which distinguishes it from other fats. It is an excellent ally good source of Vitamin A, which builds up resistance to disease and promotes normal health and growth. Butter is also one of the few foods which provide Vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin—so necessary for the development of bones and teeth.

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A new kind of Tenganan, Dutch East Indies, forbids men to work in the village under penalty of being publicly thrashed by women.

Gray hair begins to show on white people at the average age of 35. In Negroes this occurs seven years later.

Japan reports that 1,803,000 Japanese are now living in other countries.

Slatten is the most dangerous age where bicycle users are concerned.

A Reasonable Request

And while the Government is paying the farmers for all the pigs they don't raise and all the corn and wheat and cotton they don't plant why don't they pay the radio song-crooners for every radio song they don't croon? And why not pay the gals who lecture and do parts in radio drama for keeping off the air, asks the Chicago Tribune.

New Kind Of Marathon

Wear a beard or pay a dollar in the law in Anacostia, Montana, this winter. The annual whiskey marathon, first event in Anacostia's "winter sport carnival," has started. Every man in the town must let his beard grow or pay a city a dollar for an exemption permit.

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Now Linked By Wireless

It Is A Concentrated Energy And Heat Producer

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A Genuine Stradivarius

Valuable Instruments Are Treasured By An Antonio Woman

Two violins, both some 200 years old, and one believed to be a genuine Stradivarius, are the treasures of Mrs. Ernest Bloom, Orangeville, Ont. One instrument was in fact stolen from England and bears the inscription, "Antonio Stradivarius Cremona Faciebat Anno 1726" and the other, purchased by Mrs. Bloom's husband, is inscribed, "Annon 1757, Carlo Bergomi Teco in Cremona."

A Real Pioneer

Educated Mohawk Indian Was Early Surveyor In West

Thomas Daniel Green, 77, formerly known as Mohawk Indian, surveyor, traveller, bachelor of science and friend of Sir John A. Macdonald, died recently at Rocky Mountain House, Alta. He was born in Brantford, Ontario, and graduated from McGill University with the degree of B.Sc. during the Macdonald regime and while the Marquis of Lantow was governor-general, he was employed in the department of interior. He was one of the earliest surveyors in the west. He had a splendid command of the English language.

Saved By Hand-Shake

An Alaskan pup saved its life by offering to "shake hands" with the death because it was thought to be vicious, the dog captured C. J. Wollett, stock inspector at Sydney, Australia, and he arranged to return it to the owner.

Saskatchewan Honey

Saskatchewan beekeepers demonstrated that western honey is in a class by itself for its fine quality and delicious flavour for they won four of five prizes for light extracted honey in one pound jars at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRuh

Full 2 1/2 oz. ONLY 15c

Pure honey is used as a centre in every good honey.

2128

Apple-Parani

You'll save its most cost before half the price. That's because this heavy wadded paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Apple-Parani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WADDLED PAPER

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW

HEAVY WADDLED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

The True Democratic Ideal Is Difficult To Attain, Says Baron Tweedsmuir

Whenever a mechanical state has been attempted it has always ended in disaster. Baron Tweedsmuir, Canada's new governor-general, said in an address on democracy to a University of Toronto convocation at which an honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him.

Certain facts in the old world had been prepared to surrender their souls to a dictator or an oligarchy if only they were promised security. In such cases, all freedom of personality was lost and human beings became a disciplined collection of automata.

The governor-general remarked politics had hitherto been his chief subject but now, in the ordinary sense, were forbidden him. But to-day when the duties and rights of the state impinged on matters of private life of the citizen, politics, in the broadest sense had become of far more universal interest than ever before.

University of Toronto, he believed, had driven to live up to the concept of a new governor-general, said in an address on democracy to a University of Toronto convocation at which an honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him.

The true democratic ideal—equality of social status, a high level of human sympathy and complete freedom of thought.

"We are told, and told truly, that to-day democracy is at stake," he said. The democratic form of government was the most difficult of all to set up or to high a bar. It offered a wonderful prospect and if it failed the disillusion was the heavier.

The true democratic ideal had never been attained in history. Human society had never risen to the perfect balance of the human mind and to-day the conditions of its attainment were more difficult than ever.

"Our fathers devised a certain constitutional machine which they believed would safeguard our independence and at the same time permit the tasks of government to be adequately performed," he continued. "That machine may have been too narrowly constructed."

In the interests of efficiency it may have to be drastically remodelled. But what we must hold fast to is the truth that no machine can be permitted to impair the freedom of the spirit and weaken the citizen's responsibility toward that conscience and that reason which are the gifts of God.

The danger came from two sources. One he called the "peril of the mass." In the modern state, because of its size, that aggregation of human beings, there was an inclination to permit broad classes—the workers, the proletariat, the bourgeoisie—and gentiles about the same time permit the human being was obscured by the human mass.

The second danger was that Baron Tweedsmuir called the "peril of the machine." This tended not merely to blunt the individuality of the human masses but to leave out personality altogether and to regard the citizen as a minute cog in a vast impersonal machine.

New Pressures Produced

Are Believed To Be Highest Ever Reached Man

Announcement of new apparatus which imposes pressures of 1,000,000 pounds per square inch, makes ice colder than boiling water and causes graphite to scratch steel was made at Harvard University. The pressures are the highest ever reached by man duplicating the depths of the earth. Pressures at the centre of the earth are estimated at 50 million pounds. Harvard's new million-pound pressures are believed equal to those of a few hundred miles down. They were produced in the laboratory of Dr. P. W. Bridgman, in the research laboratory or physics.

Shipping Enthusiasm

In 28 days, Tom Morris, an Australian shipping enthusiast, has shipped 600 miles. His journey was from Melbourne to Sydney along the Hume highway. He estimated that he had shipped about 800 tons to each mile, and about 472,000 pairs for the journey. He wore out five skipping shoes but used only one pair of shoes. Three cyclists carried food and clothing for him. He undertook the feat to demonstrate the value of shipping as an exercise.

Problem Still Unsolved

Man Has Not Yet Decided How To Sleep

It is remarkable that in more than three thousand years mankind has not decided how to sleep. Nineteen centuries ago, A. Cornelius Celsus gave medical practitioners the sage advice that sick people should sleep on the kinds of beds to which they were accustomed, hard cots for the users of hard mattresses, softer ones for those accustomed to softer down. But that is only part of a solution. What kind of beds should people try to get accustomed to? Ever since the discovery of magnetism there have been strange waves of interest in whether or not people should sleep with their heads toward the north magnetic pole. Dr. Donald Laird was responsible for starting not long ago a medical discussion about whether Pullman porters are right or wrong in making up berths with heads toward the engine. The famous inventor Sir Alfred Yarrow once shipped and advocated a bed that rocked all night like a ship at sea. And now comes Dr. C. E. Sanders, of Kansas City, with a bed that goes back and forth slowly to put less strain on the sleeper's head.

Dr. Sanders' theory is that tilting the body alternately one way or the other, while sleeping, tends to preserve that at each interval when it is down, thus providing the whole body with a simple and supply at suitable intervals without the heart being compelled to pump this blood all by itself. A similar method was suggested a few months ago for persons being treated for drowning or electric shock.

And swinging chairs, swaying cradles and rocking beds have been so common in so many ages and among so many races that there must be something in the human habit which makes them pleasing. Ages ago, when our remote ancestors were disputing in the trees, it may be that the strains of money destined to be humans acquired a habit of sleeping on swaying branches, so that rocked all night like a ship at sea. In still remoter days of evolution some kind of creature that was to lead upward out of the water presumably lived for long in waters rocked back and forth rhythmically by the waves. It is out of this habit, say psychologists, that we go so far back as to find in existing human memories. The idea of "ancestral hominids" is frowned down. Perhaps Dr. Sanders' work on rocking and blood flow will help some of these frowns.

Finds Rare Butterfly

English Collector Nets Many Specimens Along Amazon

For 50 years a collector of butterflies, Walter Darnatt of Lew, at the age of 73, has returned from a butterfly hunt in the jungle on the banks of the Amazon River.

He sailed for Brazil in the summer and spent nearly two months between the coast and Manaus, which is 1,000 miles from the mouth of the river. He took with him a bicycle which he had ridden for 30 years, though he was not able to use it in the wider parts. Mr. Darnatt said along the Amazon he had added some 500 or 600 varieties to his collection, which now numbers between 18,000 and 19,000.

Specimens which he has brought to London include a gorgeous type of butterfly nearly six inches across, with brilliant iridescent wings.

For Research Bureau

Establishment under the national research council of a research bureau for three divisions covering different phases of forestry was suggested at the season of the conference on forestry research at Ottawa. The first division it was urged, should look after forest soils, the second, proper methods of harvesting forest crops, and the third, desirable logging practices.

If there were but one nest of the red-bellied woodpecker in Pennsylvania, with four young in each nest, a total of 3,000 tons of insects would be required to feed them for one day.

The man who never change his mind may have no mind to change.

Biscuit is a French word which means "twice cooked." 2128

The SNAPSHOT GUIDE

DON'T FORGET THE BABY



Pictures like this never lose interest.

least be prepared to make one day a week a picture taking day and then watch for that picture taking opportunity.

A picture such as the one above is quite simple to make with the aid of three Photoflash bulbs providing you have camera with an f.8.3 or faster lens.

Place an ordinary floor lamp about three feet to the back and to the left of your subject as shown in diagram above. Floor lamp should be placed as shown in the diagram about five feet away with both shades tilted upward so as to throw the light directly on your subject. You should have two Photoflash bulbs in "A" and in lamp "B".

Focus the diaphragm at f.6.3 and shutter speed at 1/25 of a second. Focus the camera on the subject or your Photoflash bulb, snap the picture—and there you are.

If you have a box camera or one with a slower lens you can make a similar picture with the aid of a Photoflash bulb. With a Photoflash bulb you will need but the one lamp. Place your camera on a table or some solid object and set it for "time." Within arm's length and at eye level, place a floor lamp with its shades tilted upward. Remove the shade and light bulb and replace with the Photoflash bulb. Now—open the shutter of your camera, switch on the current for the Photoflash bulb, and in years to come the pictures you take of your baby and in years to come the pictures you take of your baby and in years to come the pictures you take of your baby.

When Vision Changes

Scientist Claims Eyes Mirror Approximate Date Of Death

In your eyes you carry signs which tell how many years of life you may expect. This is asserted by a scientist at Nice, France, who claims that by examining a middle-aged person's eyes he can tell the approximate date of his or her death. The elasticity of the "lens" of the human eye frequently diminishes at about the age of 50, he explains, and the "power" becomes long-sighted. If a patient is examined at this period it is possible to tell from the degree of his near-sightedness, how many years he has to live.

The eye disease trachoma afflicts 80,000 persons in Spain, and is the leading cause of blindness in that country.

Crochet For Big Or Little Sister



PATTERN 5488

Whether she's five or twelve, your young lady will adore a crocheted set like this! She will feel very "grown-up" indeed with a perky pompadour on her head and her hands in a muff-purse, while Mother will know that these lovely accessories are warm and practical. All three pieces are crocheted in a simple stitch, and the decorative ribbing worked on afterwards. One piece or the other would be a perfect Christmas present worked in two shades of a bright wool, or in contrasting colors.

In pattern 5488 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown. Illustrations of all articles used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Maintenance Of Peace In The Future The Intimate Concern Of Every Individual

Canadian Flow Champion

Introduced Pleading Matches To Western Canada While A Young Lad

The man who introduced plying matches to western Canada 62 years ago is still going strong at 83 years of age. He is Horatio Webb of Chilliwack, B.C. He crossed the continent on the first train to run through from coast to coast, the journey occupying 14 days. He had it in mind to search for gold, but drifted to the farm instead.

Having achieved something of a local reputation as a ploverman, young Webb was challenged by two Canadians to a plying match for substantial stakes. Webb imported a special plover from England and won easily. Since that day there have been annual plying matches at Chilliwack, and recently the plying association presented Webb with a gold watch as a token of esteem.

One Horatio Webb defrayed the expenses of moving a church 40 miles from the abandoned town of Fort Douglas to Chilliwack. Indians, under his supervision moved the church to the water's edge, lifted it on to four 60-foot canoes and floated it down a lake and river to its new site.

An exhibitor or judge, Mr. Webb has been associated with every important exhibition in British Columbia since 1869. Whenever he travels, Webb registers himself as from "Chilliwack, B.C.," which is the old Indian name of Chilliwack. No hotel clerk has succeeded yet in pronouncing it right at the first attempt.

Promising Salmon Pack

1935 Pack In British Columbia To Be Heavy

Present prospects are that British Columbia's 1935 pack of canned salmon will be substantially larger than the average annual production in the preceding 10-year period. During ten years (1925-1934) the yearly average output of canned salmon in the Pacific Coast province was 1,541,840 cases, holding 48 one-pound cans each, and the outlook now is that this year's pack will probably run to or exceed 1,600,000 cases. At the middle of October, as shown by reports made to the Department of Fisheries, the canneries had put up approximately 1,425,000 cases, and last year between mid-October and the end of January operations they packed over 250,000 cases. The aggregate production in 1934 was estimated at 1,583,000 cases.

Production of canned sockeye this year will not be quite as great as it was in 1934, when about 270,700 cases were processed. The 1934 pack will probably total about 350,000 cases; at the middle of October, with the sockeye canning nearly over for the year, production figures were 345,260 cases. On the other hand, there has been a gain in the pack of sockeye salmon from trout, trout and salmon. The output of canned coho has been running ahead of last year's production but there has been some drop in the pack of spring, as well as steelhead.

Aid For Police Detection

Enables Officer To Determine Whether A Person Is Carrying Concealed Weapons

Among the latest devices developed in the war on crime are an automatic "gun detector" and an automatic "mugging" machine which anyone can operate.

The "gun detector" enables law enforcement officers to determine with an electric "eye" whether a suspect has a gun concealed on his person, and also will reveal whether visitors to jails or prisons are carrying guns, knives or saw blades.

The "mugging" machine reduces the process of getting a Bertillon picture to the mere pressing of a button.

These new inventions were demonstrated at Cleveland at a crime conference.

Thought Question Foolish

Liza, the Negro cook, answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice enquired: "What number is this?"

Liza was in no mood for trifling with the phone, and said with some anger: "You ought to know. You don't care."

Fifty thousand people are engaged in the radio industry in England.

The Prince of Wales, presiding at the annual dinner of the Institute of International Affairs, said the organization had developed following the realization of some members of the British delegation to the Versailles peace conference that maintenance of peace "was the intimate concern of every man and woman."

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London, and Sir Samuel Hughes, foreign secretary, also spoke at the dinner.

"We, sir, in Canada venture to regard you as one of our own," said Massey addressing the prince.

"The growth of the Canadian institute has been steady and rapid," he continued. "There were 716 members belonging to 14 branches in all parts of Canada."

Fifty members of the Canadian cabinet were members of the institute, and he hoped shortly that membership would be regarded as an essential qualification for cabinet rank and honor.

The Prince of Wales congratulated the institute on its rapid growth.

"When at the peace conference a small group of members of the British delegation saw the need for such an institute in the post-war world, they conceived the idea of an institute of peace in the future was no longer the business of a selected few but the intimate concern of every man and woman," said His Royal Highness.

"The founders, however, could not have foreseen the astounding developments which have taken place in international affairs which we are witnessing to-day."

"The post-war world, though one in spirit of internationalism, is far from one in comprehension of these communications. Knowledge flies swift, but wisdom lags, so judgment is apt to be dangerous."

"It is beyond the grasp of ordinary citizens to grasp all the intricacies of government involved in conducting the policy of the vast and varied British Commonwealth, yet it is essential for the government to have an enlightened public opinion behind it."

"That is why there is such a demand on the government to have an every aspect of unbiased information on every aspect of current national affairs. The institute thus fills an important gap in our national life."

Eskimos Are Law-Abiding

Commissioner Of R.C.M.P. Says They Are Peaceful People

Major-General Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was a judge at the National Horse Show, New York. In an interview he touched on Eskimos.

"They are peaceful, law-abiding people," he said. "About the only time we have to go up there is when there is trouble, such as a murder. The Eskimos are cured, or should I say blessed, with an astounding shortage of weapons."

Sir James viewed the Hollywood conception of the "Montie" with indulgence. "It helps to inspire the rookies," he said. One thing he did object to was the stage show, "Romeo Marie," of some years ago. "I'll never forget those dancing choruses dressed up as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," he said. "It was dreadful."

Sir James said that the phrase that the mounted police "always get their man" was not true, but he liked it as an American tribute to the "Mounted Police."

"On occasion we have misled and do mislead our men," he admitted. "But I never stop trying. We have men working on crimes committed 40 years ago."

He said that he received more letters from the public than he did from the Royal Mounted than he did from the rest of the world.

Fortune For Seamen

To the Prince of Wales came recently a check for almost \$100,000 from a man who once worked on a sailing vessel for less than a dollar a week. The donor is T. B. Davis, owner of the racing schooner Westward, and his gift is for the benevolent fund of the merchant navy of which the Prince is Master.

Every language in the civilized world is spoken, and newspapers in nearly all of them are published, within the city limits of New York.

Japanese motorists must equip their cars with anti-lapping devices on relay drive. They expect pedestrians on the narrow streets.

NEW APPEAL FOR PEACE IS MADE TO ITALY

London.—Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, addressed a new peace appeal to Italy, but coupled with an assertion that "this appeal is no sign of weakness."

Before a tense and crowded house of commons, Sir Samuel joined this plea, a promise of "another great effort" to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and a renewed pledge to "play our part" in any collective League of Nations action to apply an oil embargo against Italy.

These were the outstanding points of Sir Samuel's speech:

1. Declaring both Britain and the league were pledged in principle to the oil embargo, he said the United Kingdom was "prepared to take our share in whatever collective action is determined" at the league ministerial committee meeting.
2. He told the house of commons Britain and France intend to "redouble our efforts" to reconcile Italy, Ethiopia and the league before that meeting, and appealed directly to Italy and the people of Italy to "draw us entirely from their minds the suspicion that we have sinister motives behind our support of the league."
3. In announcing support for the projected oil embargo, Sir Samuel said he wished to make it clear "that to one government any more responsible than another for this collective decision, or, indeed, for any of the sanctions proposals." He did not specifically mention Canada in this connection.

4. Taking cognizance of the North China autonomy treaty, he pointedly warned Japan that her friendly relations with her neighbors might be endangered by indications of aggression in North China.

Unfortunate events had lent color to belief that Japanese intentions were being exerted to shape internal political developments in China. Anything tending to create this belief, could only harm the peace cause, and hamper friendly relations with her neighbors.

Sir Samuel expressed his regret that Great Britain had failed in an attempt to reopen diplomatic discussions with Chancellor Hitler of Germany. "So long as the Ethiopian war is continuing, there is little to be gained by these discussions," he told the house.

"We have no wish to weaken Italy or to humiliate Italy," Sir Samuel told the house. "Indeed we are most anxious to see a strong Italy play its part in the world—a strong Italy that is strong morally, politically, socially, and that is able to contribute to the world's inalienable interests."

"I appeal once again to Signor Mussolini and his fellow countrymen to dismiss entirely from their minds the suspicion that we have sinister motives behind our support of the league."

Let them dismiss from their minds the suspicion that we wish to drive a wedge between Italy and France. We wish to see Italy and France the firm friends and we are glad we were able to help in the states that brought Italy and France together at the beginning of this year."

Likewise, he went on, Britain had no desire to weaken the position of Il Duce "and destroy the Fascist regime. We have not the least desire to interfere in the internal affairs of Italy."

Intends to Retire

Premier of Ontario States His Decision Still Stand

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario came home from a health trip to the south, determined to carry out his plan of retiring from the Ontario legislature. He spent the last month in Florida and will return there after the Dominion-provincial conference.

Bronzed and feeling much better after his four weeks' vacation, Mr. Hepburn was hopeful that the improvement in his health would continue, but that wouldn't alter his decision to quit politics. His decision to retire as premier and leader of the Liberal party in Ontario "still stands," he said.

Memorial For Jellicoe

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin will ask parliament at an early date to make financial provision for a memorial to the late Earl Jellicoe, it was rumored in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

Not For Defence Purposes

Huge British Loan Is To Retire Other Obligations

London.—It was authoritatively stated that the funding loan which was successfully subscribed soon after its issue could not be devoted to defence purposes. It was specifically earmarked for the retirement of other obligations.

In some quarters, however, it has been suggested that the clearing up of the money market by the present funding operations would simplify the flotation of a defence loan later. (Previous reports were to the effect that part of the £300,000,000 loan might be used for defence purposes. Hence said it had been removed from high admiralty source that in the event that no agreement was forthcoming from the naval conference some of the proceeds would be used for the building of three new battle cruisers.)

Reports of an impending huge defence loan for months off and on have been a handy device by certain stock exchanges to whip occasional flagging business.

Official assurances that there would be a substantial increase in the government's financial interest as to where the money was coming from. But far from satisfying the House of Commons, ministerial hitherto has declined to reveal even the extent of the new armament. The appearance of the new funding loan revived conjecture on this point.

British Labor Platform

Lays Line Of Attack Against The Government

London.—The Labor party, its platform for the House of Commons strengthened by last month's general election, served notice on the line of attack against the government it will follow in parliament.

An amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne by the Labor party.

The Labor amendment reads as follows: "This house regrets the failure of His Majesty's advisers to introduce an effective policy for the restoration and maintenance of peace, the reduction of armaments by international agreement and the removal of the economic causes of war; the failure to recognize the need to plan the economic life of the country on the basis of public ownership in order to abolish poverty in the midst of plenty; the omission of adequate provision for dealing with unemployment including the abolition of the means test, and for dealing with the distressed areas and the just claims of the miners for an immediate increase in wages."

Larger Wheat Acreage

Despite Governmental Efforts To Reduce Acreage This Year

Ottawa.—Wheat acreage increased in Canada this year despite government efforts to reduce it, it was reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Under the world wheat pool, Canada undertakes to reduce wheat exports and discourage increased acreage through educational means.

A substantial increase was shown in the estimated area sown to principal field crops this year which totalled 55,645,160 acres against 55,037,820 in 1934.

Wheat occupied the largest individual area with 24,115,700 acres, compared with 23,985,000 last year. Oats were next with 14,096,200 acres compared with 13,750,800 in 1934, and barley third with 3,868,800 acres against 3,812,000.

Three-Hour School Day

Italy Shortens Time In Order To Save Coal

Rome.—War has its bright spots for Italy's 5,000,000 grade school children—they have gone on a three-hour day. They won't have to get up early, becoming "10 o'clock scholars." School hours will be cut at 1 p.m., replacing the previous 8:30-1:30 hours. Probably all the poor pupils will get free hot soup for lunch as usual. The hours were shortened to save coal needed for Italy's war.

Should Support League

Toronto.—Professor Norman MacKenzie, of the University of Toronto, addressing a service club here, said Canada is bound to support the League of Nations in all but military sanctions. He stated that, if league measures fail, "we will be faced in five years with a situation far graver to our position and one in which we will not be able to call on 50 other nations for help."

Mine Worker Killed

15,000 Of Bank's Fund Dropped 200 Feet

Nelson, B.C.—John Nicholson, 28, Reno Gold Mines Company employee, lost his balance and plunged 200 feet to his death with in the bottom of a skipway in a raise at the Nuggett-Mohlerode property.

Nicholson, with Ivor Chalk and James Ferguson, was working at the head of the skipway. He leaped over the railing at the head of the inclined timber slide to see if a fourth worker, John Ferguson, was ready to receive the next load. He lost his balance, his fellow employees started and hurried down, dying almost instantly. Nicholson was a native of England, where his mother, Mrs. J. Nicholson, still lives.

Bank Clerk Slain

Quebec.—Gangsters Escape With \$15,000 Of Bank's Fund

Hull, Que.—Gangsters kidnaped two clerks of one of the Hull branches of the Bank of Montreal. One of the clerks, killed one with a bullet in his head, left the other bound and blindfolded and escaped with \$15,000 in bills the clerks were taking to the bank's main office in Ottawa.

The dead man, Armand Nadeau, 18-year-old clerk and former Montreal resident, was believed to have attempted to resist the handouts before they pumped three bullets into his head and body. The men fled toward Montreal along the Hull-Montreal highway.

FREE STATE WILL NOT ASK LEAGUE FOR INDEPENDENCE

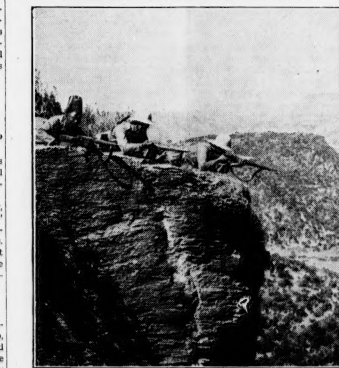
Dublin.—A resolution demanding that the Free State government should claim from the League of Nations recognition of its independence was defeated by a large majority in the convention of President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party.

It also required the government to withdraw from Geneva if the league failed to record the recognition demanded. Another resolution commending the present policy of the Free State government was carried with only one dissenting vote.

President De Valera declared if Irish membership in the league did not help it was also true it did not hurt them working for the unity and independence of their country. They could not go to the league making various demands. They could go only if there was a likelihood of the world's peace being affected by the matter in dispute.

The league could not listen to national appeals, said De Valera, unless there was a serious threat of war. Otherwise Geneva would become a court in which all sorts of questions would be brought up. Replying to a question in the daily press, President De Valera said recent rumors of new negotiations with Great Britain were without any foundation. He was understood to refer to disputes involving the payment of land annuities and tariff rates which have remained unsettled since 1932.

ITALIANS FIND ETHIOPIAN COUNTRY TRYING



Our picture shows General Montagna's blackshirts holding one of the outposts at Amba, Bati-Falale, near Adiglat, and giving a good idea of the type of country the Italians have to advance through in order to root out the Ethiopians. Sometimes the Italians are not so fortunate as to capture a commanding position as that shown above, and then the shoe is on the other foot and the Ethiopians fire down on the advancing blackshirts.

HEADS TOURIST BODY

D. Leo Dolan, Director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, who was elected President of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, at the annual general meeting at Ottawa.

Ontario Government Will Take Steps To Recover Succession Duties Toronto.—Employment of information in the Ontario government in its collection of succession duties, corporation taxes and other treasury levies was predicted by Premier Hepburn as he announced an additional \$350,000 in succession duties had been recovered from the estate of the late Harold P. Ritchie. "I warn these estates," said the premier, "that we will not tolerate any attempt to escape making proper contributions to the province. In future 100 per cent. penalties permitted under the Succession Duties Act will be enforced. If we find we are considering paying people who supply us with information respecting estates."

To Collect Taxes

Ontario Government Will Take Steps To Recover Succession Duties

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Any arrangement of this kind, Mr. Hepburn added, would be patterned after the existing federal legislation.

Economic Recovery

Hon. Vincent Massey Gives Cheerful Picture Of Dominion

London.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London, gave to the Canadian Club a cheerful picture of a Dominion well on the road to economic recovery. Sir Edward Peacock, native of Glangarry county, Ont., and widely known in London financial quarters, presided at the meeting.

The progress of Canada during the last year "has been steady and unbroken," said Massey. "Nearly all the important indices of economic activity, such as bank clearings, exports, car loadings, the use of electrical power, custom revenues, contracts for construction—all these indicate upward movement."

Will Retain Post

Saskatoon, Sask.—Dean A. M. Shaw of the College of Agriculture President of the University of Saskatchewan, President Walter C. Murray announces. He will be given leave of absence and may be away from his college eight or ten months. No substitute is being appointed. The dean is a recognized authority on economics and agricultural research.

To Assist Agriculture

Better Prices For Farm Products Are Necessary

Toronto.—Delegates to the United Farmers of Ontario convention were told of advances made by the organization in membership and financial position but at the same time were warned that if relief in the agricultural field was to be found it must come through adjustment of production to profitable demand.

President R. J. Scott issued the warning of the precarious position of the farmer after Secretary-Treasurer H. H. Hannan's report had noted increased membership and an improved financial situation. Mr. Scott maintained the economic life of agriculture was endangered and it must blaze new trails.

Before better days appeared farm product prices had to be raised until they reach what the president described as a just relationship to other commodity prices.

Failed To Salute Flag

Toronto Men In Germany Assaulted By Nazi Storm Troopers

Toronto.—In a dispatch from London the Toronto Daily Star says two Toronto men who accompanied a group of storm troopers in Berlin recently, one of their assaults explaining they should have saluted the Nazi flag.

The two are Alfred Birney, who graduated from University of British Columbia and holds an M.A. from University of Toronto, and Kenneth Johnston, 26. Birney's mother lives in Vancouver.

Johnstone said their assailants dispersed quickly when it was realized the young men were foreigners. Police in the Toronto men to a police station and apologized.

Shuns Publicity

Dr. Allan Ray Dufur In Britain's Who's Who Of 1936

New York.—Dr. Allan Ray Dufur, who went into world renown along with the Dionne quintuplets of Calander, Ont., "crashed" Great Britain's Who's Who of 1936, published recently, but the insertion was in keeping with his modesty.

He recorded himself as a general practitioner since 1907, in charge of the Dionne quintuplets from their birth."

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMAIL SERVICE PLANS PENDING

Washington.—Postmaster-General James Farley said he will ask the coming session of the United States congress for funds to start transatlantic airmail service.

He said experimental flights will be started next summer, and the route probably will be in operation by the end of 1936.

At the same time, a delegation of British, Irish and Canadian postal representatives met in Washington for conferences with the inter-departmental committee on civil international aviation. This group consists of half a dozen federal officials who are charged with coordinating matters pertaining to flights between the two other countries.

Postal officials said Pan American Airways, which operate the new trans-Pacific route is the only American company interested in the route now.

Farley said four foreign aviation interests had conferred with postal officials on the question of co-operating in a trans-Atlantic service.

These included the Royal Dutch Airlines, the Luftansa German route, a British promoter and an informal French alliance. A second British group, representing the Imperial Airways, was in the capital and the French minister was expected to return later in the year with more definite proposals.

Harlee Branch, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, said the southern route by way of Bermuda and the Azores to southern Europe, was being favored at present.

Although many aviation experts prefer the shorter northern route, the move was made at a time when Britain and France was rebuilding their efforts to evolve a peaceful solution of the European route, at least for several years.

Farley said any air mail contract for the trans-Atlantic route would go to an American company, using American equipment and an American crew.

RAILWAY MEN SEEK INQUIRY ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—Establishment of scientific machinery to discover primary causes for unemployment and pre-emptive economic and industrial conditions was urged by a delegation from the Canadian Railway Transportation Brotherhood which presented a nine-point legislative program to the federal government.

Hon. C. Howe, minister of railways, and Finance Minister Dunning promised the submission would be given consideration.

It was the annual presentation of legislative proposals from the Brotherhoods of Railway Conductors, Trainmen, Telegraphers, Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen and Maintenance of Way employees. The delegation, which originally had planned to interview Prime Minister King, was received in private.

Chief submissions of the delegation were:

1. Amendments to the British North America Act to restrict the veto powers of the senate, broaden the scope of legislative competence of the federal parliament empowering it to enact social legislation of general interest and welfare, and if necessary, to deal effectively with the regulation of highway transport;
2. Amendment to the Canada Pension Act reducing the qualification age from 70 to 65 years with the Dominion to pay 60 per cent. of the total costs;
3. Opposition to deepening the St. Lawrence waterways for transportation of bulk commodities;
4. Charging of "adequate tolls" for all commercial transport services through canals;
5. Amendment of motor vehicle transport by a central commission, such as the Dominion board of railway commissioners;
6. Amendment to the Income Tax Act to provide \$400 exemption for dependent children irrespective of age;
7. Setting up of scientific machinery in an effort to discover primary causes of unemployment, by correlating economic and industrial conditions; continuation of Dominion research on unemployment, and program of necessary public works;
8. Representation for labor on public boards and commissions;
9. Amendment to railway act by increasing the grade crossing fund, providing compensation to railway employees for property and minor changes such as providing locomotives should be manned by at least two men.

Former Trade Minister

Hon. James Malcolm Dies At His Home In Kinross

Kinross, Ont.—Hon. James Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce from 1926 to 1930 in the Conservative government, died at his home here. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Malcolm declined to take any active part in the present election campaign owing to ill health with which he had been troubled since his youth. He recently as several weeks ago he was mentioned by political observers as a possible choice for the post of Canadian ambassador to Washington.

His death, according to reports, was unexpected. He had been living a life of retirement and his health until comparatively recently had improved.

Mr. Malcolm was born at Kinross in July, 1880. He represented Bruce North in the House of Commons. Surviving are his widow and a sister, Mrs. A. T. Clarke of Ottawa.

Warships On Cruise

Two British Cruisers Steam Out Of Gibraltar

Gibraltar.—The battle cruisers Hood and Renown, two of the most powerful warships in the world, accompanied by four destroyers, steamed out of Gibraltar harbor and into the Atlantic ocean on a "sea-conducting" Gibraltar harbor.

Authoritative sources in London said their departure from Mediterranean considered it noteworthy that the move was made at a time when Britain and France was rebuilding their efforts to evolve a peaceful solution of the European route, at least for several years.

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Publicity For Canada

Motion Pictures Show World What Dominion Is Doing

A report issued by the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa says Canada is getting valuable publicity abroad through screening of 5,127 copies of motion pictures of Canadian scenery and industrial activity, representing about 5,000,000 feet of film. The films were taken by the Canadian government motion picture bureau.

Of these films 2,531 were in circulation in the United States, 1,280 in Canada, 357 in the United Kingdom, 120 in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, 129 in Germany, 100 in South America and 84 in Austria. In smaller volume, the films circulated also in Japan, South Africa, Turkey, East India and many other countries.

Films obtained during the year depicted scenes in the principal cities of the Dominion and the national parks, with outdoor life pictures to encourage tourist traffic.

Installation of sound recording equipment and improved laboratory equipment has proved a great aid in connection with the new material on the fruit, fisheries, lumbering and agricultural industries in the form of travelogue. Work on a series dealing with the cultivation, harvesting, storage, inspection and transportation of Canadian goods has been completed, the report states.

Educational programs have been provided for men attached to the unemployment scheme camps in various parts of the Dominion and for the militia training camps at Peterborough, Hamilton, Camp Borden, and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

One of the outstanding achievements of the motion picture bureau, says the report, was the completion of the official Canadian government film history of the Canadian Corps in the war entitled, "Let Us Forget."

PARIS PARLEY TO CONSIDER FRANCO-GERMAN FACT



Versailles peace conference

Premier Pierre Laval and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Hitler's personal ambassador, for the purpose of drawing up a Franco-German arms agreement. Such an agreement might create an open breach between France and Russia, however, because of the treaty negotiated by Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Minister, stipulating that neither France nor Russia will undertake a military pact with a third nation. Laval is known to oppose ratification of the Franco-Soviet treaty because of growing Leftist sentiment in France. The forthcoming Paris conference is considered comparable in importance, in respect to Franco-German relations, to the treaties signed after the Franco-Prussian war and the Versailles treaty following the World War.

The Changing Times

Have Made It Easy For Women To Travel Alone

There was a time when a woman entering a European hotel and signing the register was subjected to the glances of the men who happened to be alone. The opinion seemed to be that she was some siren bent on luring them to the destruction of defenseless males occupied solely with the enterprise of enjoying life without molestation. The spread of universal independence for the sex has made it possible for any woman who can pay her way to proceed unrestrained along whatever route she may elect to travel. If she transgresses the conventions she suffers the same penalties meted out to the opposite sex. It is old theory that the accused is guilty until proven innocent has been reversed by the more acceptable principle that a woman alone is quite as likely to be as worthy a patron as the next man who comes along and signs up for a night's board and lodging. There is no longer doubt concerning a woman's familiarity with business matters.

Modern women, married or single, are quite familiar with their rights in the present economic situation, and can meet all emergencies that arise along the way. Many young women of the student and leisure class travel in pairs taking the planned excursions so generously patronized.

A Handy Man

Australian Air Has Made His Own Fate Tests

Every tool in his hand is his own, yet it is artificial. Field Taylor, of Melbourne, Australia, actor, tailor, inventor, has turned artist by force of circumstances and lack of money, and has himself made from plaster a perfect fitting set of teeth. Although he has had no instruction, he makes his own suits. Also he has patented an ingenious device for detecting suspicious coins.

Ability Between Twins

Those who scoff at an "affinity" between twins should read this true story of what happened at Saint John, N.B. Walter and Richard Johns are 45-year-old twins and are as alike as two peas. Working on the waterfront, Walter had his left hand crushed in an accident. At exactly the same time, a dynamite can exploded a few miles away and injured the left hand of his twin brother Richard.

Once a Western town held a Chatley Chaplin contest. Prizes were to be given to the two who could imitate Chaplin's Chaplin. When Chatley heard about it he immediately entered the contest. He came in second.

Pure Fabrication

King Tut Case Is Branded As A Fake

The "King Tut curse" that was supposed to shroud the lives of the men who "violated" Tutankhamen's tomb in the Valley of the Nile was branded a fake by William Edgerton, associate professor of Egyptology at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

Tradition had it that discoverers of the mummy of the Egyptian pharaoh found these words carved on the tomb walls:

"Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of Pharaoh."

The "inscription" was branded "pure fabrication" by Edgerton in commenting on suggestions that Professor James Breasted, who died in New York, recently, was a victim of the "curse."

"There is not and has not any such inscription in or near the tomb," Edgerton asserted.

Belief in the malediction is "absurd," Edgerton said, but even if there were a curse, it has proved ineffective because "aside from Egyptian workmen" the one man who actually broke into the ancient burial place is still alive and healthy.

"That man was Mr. Howard Carter, who pierced the outermost door of the tomb on Nov. 5, 1922, with his own hands, and pierced the record door (the one which gave entrance to the tomb itself) on Nov. 26, 1922, again with his own hands," he said.

Yearly experience is so much greater in the south that two rain-drops in the Dakotas equal three in Texas.

North China

A Good Sportsman

King George, One Of The Six Best Shots In Britain

The king, although now in his 70th year, is still—as he was 35 years ago—one of the six best shots in the land, declares Wentworth Day in a book, "King George as a Sportsman."

Those who imagine that because he is king his prowess is exaggerated are completely mistaken, says the author. When the king goes shooting, he is invariably accompanied by his private detective, Superintendent Green, but it is not Green's duty to protect His Majesty's person. His automatic clicker—each click registering a bird down. At the end of the day the king takes the clicker's total and enters it in his game book. Wentworth Day's book incidentally touches the strain imposed on the king by the jubilee celebrations of last summer. One of the staff said that when His Majesty returned to Sandringham, his country seat, his looks were worse even than during his illness eight years ago. But, after five days in the Norfolk air, the king was himself again.

Combating Goitre

Method For Increasing Iodine Content Of Milk And Eggs

Experiments that offer a better method of combating goitre were described at Cornell University. In tests lasting eight years the iodine content of eggs and milk had been multiplied many fold by feeding hens and cows on seaweed.

For iodine milk the sea weed is added to the usual grain feed of cows.

The result is milk containing 10 to 20 times the usual amount of iodine.

Ballooning spiders travel through the air on silken parachutes. They have been seen hundreds of miles at sea, floating in midair.



THE CUCKOO IN THE NEST

—The Glasgow Record

Where Blame Belongs

Traffic Offenders Should Be Tagged Instead Of Cars

The practice of "tagging" as punishment for offences against the traffic laws is spreading. In Berlin a yellow cross is pasted on the windshields of cars of convicted drivers. In Huntington, Indiana, offenders have the scarlet label stuck on the windshield and have to leave it there for thirty days under penalty of paying fines for the offence. And from several other places come reports of similar action, all designed to draw the public's attention to the fact that the tagged car has been in trouble caused by breach of the law.

The tag idea is sound enough in theory—giving warning to the public—but there is a flaw in its practical application. Why tag the cars?

The car is not to blame. It has to do what the driver tells it. It can't, like Old Dobbin sometimes did, let its ears back and refuse to go where some fool driver tried to force it. It can't find its own way home when the driver is too drunk or sleepy to guide it. It can't read obstacles on the road and go round them as Dobbin used to.

Then again, several members of a family may use the car. Is it fair to tag the car and make it menace its safety whenever he drives down town in the car that, with young Joe as the driver, has been so much the cause of trouble? Or to post the "warning" sign against Aunt Kate because she's a good conductor and never gets into a buggy?

The tag idea is sound, but there is a right way to apply it. Tag the driver, not the car. Put the blame where it belongs. Might just as well hang an axe for murder, instead of the man who used it, as tag a car that has been blamed for a mistake.

Better still—put the driver where he can't do any more harm—on the road. Don't let him do any more driving—Owen Sound, Ont., Sun-Times.

Puzzle For Medical Science

How Honey Acts As Healer Not Yet Discovered

Honey as a dressing for wounds was popular at one time in the Middle Ages. Still earlier, during the Roman Empire, it enjoyed a certain vogue; and Pliny refers in a certain passage to fish fat and honey as making a good ointment for the treatment of wounds. It is not clear, however, why honey may be so effective.

Now honey is reported to have been again rediscovered as a remarkably effective ointment. In a Red Cross hospital in Hamburg, Germany, it has been used for the treatment of wounds that have been carried out with honey during the war, and that even much soiled wounds are found to quickly become clean. Its intensity as a remedy, though it cleans a wound, it does not seem to make it heal more quickly before, and as cod liver-oil promotes rapid healing, it has been combined with honey in an ointment so as to achieve the double purpose of cleaning and healing.

So in this respect healing is back again in the days of Pliny, after many a digression. How does honey act? Medical science wonders. Does it cause beneficial fermentation? And which of its many component parts is most potent? Its sugar, mineral salts, plant acids, higher alcohol or some ferment? These are some of the queries raised and the Germans, with their methodical instincts, will isolate each of the component elements of honey, and will try each in turn on a number of cases of various types of wounds, and thus reach conclusive findings from these future experiments. Tests with whole honey will be continued, however.

The Ordinary Man

Usually Has Sound Instincts States Lord Tweedsmuir

Addressing the Canadian Club at Montreal, Lord Tweedsmuir said that the very clever people are nearly always wrong. "The plain man, on the other hand, is not intellectual," he said, "but he is not too logical, just because he is close to real life, about what things are actually going on in the world." From that brief remark, he drew the moral: Never distrust the common sense and judgment of the ordinary man.

Saskatchewan Poultry Wins

Eight Saskatchewan poultry men carried off a total of 20 prizes for their exhibits from the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. The Saskatchewan poultry breeders secured six first prizes, ten second, six third and four fourth.

No Profit In Waste

Payment Made Somewhere For Carelessness In Small Matters

A few years ago the writer was sent by a local bottler manager that bottle replacement was costing him \$3,000 yearly. Not all broken, by any means, as milk bottles are replaced for a variety of purposes not intended when the bottles are left at the householder's door in the dusk of morning.

Writing on the subject of small wastes that grow to be large ones the Kingston Whig-Standard has this to say:

From the United States Department of Agriculture comes a reminder of the large cost of carelessness in small matters on the part of many people. Its bureau of dairy industry, which has been watching milk bottlers for some time, has given out figures that prove the annual loss in the United States from broken or misplaced bottles at close to \$2,000,000. That is what milk bottle carelessness costs in the United States. The chances are the loss in Canada is proportionate, or nearly so.

The figure is suggestive of our thoughtless wastefulness on this count. It is not a small matter, the figure says. It's only a broken milk bottle! Never mind, the dairy furnishes them and three others in the common use, like the milk bottle, are counted as costing nothing?

Who pays for the loss in milk bottles? Somebody has to. The annual cost, the bureau of dairy industry tells us, is a little over a nickel apiece. The manufacturers get their share for the bottles. The farmers and dairies selling the milk charge back what they can to the consumer. But the rest is paid by the public to pay for the losses of a going concern. There is no profit in waste.—Niagara Falls, Ont., Review.

Mixing Things Up

City Of Chicago To Have Two Sets Of Clocks

Beginning next March 1, Chicago is to have two sets of clocks. One set of clocks will be on eastern standard time, as decreed by the city council. The other set will be on central standard time, as decreed by federal law. The former, presumably, can take their choice. Council time will apply only to municipal offices and the schools. Federal time will continue to apply to the railroads and airlines, and to federal offices and services. Municipal offices will have no option; they must observe the time fixed by the city council. Federal officers, as well as all those connected with interstate carriers, will have to observe the time they must obey the time fixed by the United States congress.

By thus mixing Chicago under two sets of clocks, both of them legal, the city council has renewed confusion and impractical confusion of time when the federal law was designed to end.—Chicago Daily News.

Choose Your Relaxation

Many Ways People Can Put Themselves To Sleep

But to woo sleep it is necessary to relax, and here we come to the crux of the matter. Difficult and not very profitable is it to attempt to sleep when the body is tense. We must learn to relax, and anything that enables us to sleep will help to send us to sleep. Reading in bed aids, providing it is a dull book. One man put himself to sleep with the Encyclopedia Britannica; a minister reports he can not keep awake if he goes over the points of the next sermon.

Shorter Church Services

An archbishop has taken up arms against the interminable sermon, and has written a pastoral to all his clergy setting them a time limit of minutes for the future. During the harvest season, he declares, five minutes is long enough. He is most Rev. Vigilio Joseph Begun, Archbishop of Auch, France, the naïf, but not a curiously sound opinion. He is not too logical, just because he is close to real life, about what things are actually going on in the world. From that brief remark, he drew the moral: Never distrust the common sense and judgment of the ordinary man.

Latest Equipment

He was showing a friend round his ultra-modern house.

"There are lots of points about it that I like," said the candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. For, for instance, the round hole in the front door?"

"Oh, that's for circular letters."

It has been estimated that there are approximately 4,000,000 twins in the United States.

What Canadians Eat

Interesting Tabulation Is Based On Census Returns

A survey recently completed by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, based upon census returns, tells us what the average Canadian family eats in a year. It's an interesting tabulation, and in view of the fact that South Alberta is beginning to process some of the raw materials from our farms to make them available in a refined form to the average Canadian family, perhaps the figures will be of more than passing interest.

We are told that the average Canadian family consumes 25.96 pounds of canned milk in a year, 13.38 pounds of cheese, 17.42 pounds of sugar, 6.46 pounds of butter, 4.46 pounds of salt for house-keeping uses, use 64 pounds per family per annum. Pork, including bacon amounts to 10.46 pounds a year and we consume 100.4 dozen eggs yearly to go along with the bacon. Beef consumption for the average Canadian family, perhaps the figures will be of more than passing interest.

The total food bill of the average Canadian family is approximately \$40 annually. Lethbridge, with 3,000 families, therefore, has a market for about a million and a quarter dollars of foodstuffs annually, with about \$500,000 for the trading territory.—Lethbridge Herald.

Weather Maps For Ships

Will Be Sent By Radio To Vessels At Sea

Radio Corporation of America announces it will begin within a few weeks to showstate radio transmission, in facsimile, of weather maps to ships at sea. German, American, Norwegian and Spanish ships will be equipped with receivers as they dock next year, the corporation said, and the U.S. weather bureau will begin to supply weather material for transmission immediately thereafter.

Palatine As Health Resort

A conference of Jewish doctors, many of them refugees from Germany, to discuss the merits of the Holy Land as a health resort will be held at Tel Aviv at the end of next April. Discussions on the agricultural development of Palestine and the technical progress made in other countries will also play an important part on this occasion.

Women are better make-charmers than men. Three Burnese women have charmed their colons so well that the snakes kiss them.

TOWN & COUNTY

Personalographs

FOR SALE—sleigh, and one small disc—Apply Mrs. Wolf, Carbon. 2p

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant spent Friday in Calgary.

Mrs. Eddie Bellens of Carstairs is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. MacGregor were Calgary visitors last Saturday, returning in the evening.

School closes for the Christmas holidays on Friday of this week.

S. P. Torrance and daughters, Marion and Elaine, motored to Calgary on Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Smith was a Drumheller visitor on Tuesday.

Dave Clarke of Hamlet went into the Calgary hospital on Wednesday suffering from a leg ailment.

Miss Alvina Olek was a visitor to Drumheller on Friday last.

Otto Ottel left on Tuesday for Hamlet, where he will have charge of the A.P. elevator during the absence of Dave Clark.

H. C. Kray and Joseph Ritz motored to Hemlock on Friday and returned Saturday.

Mrs. A. Gillespie of Kyle, Sask., who has been visiting for the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. Harvey, left on Thursday for her home.

The Christmas concert at the Presbyterian church will be held on Monday, December 23rd. On December 24th the concert will be held at Humboldt school.

J. J. Neher was a Calgary visitor on Friday and returned the same day.

The Carbon Chronicle will be published on Tuesday of next week in order that we may observe the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays. Bring in your advertising copy (advertisements) early.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schell of Calgary spent Friday and Saturday in the district.

John Strachan was down from Three Hills on Wednesday and helped out at The Chronicle office.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows: 1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m. and 4th Sundays in month, 7:30 a.m. 1st Sunday in month by arrangement. REV. S. EVANS, in charge

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Carbon school will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Friday evening, December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clayton and daughter of Louisiana returned to their home last week after spending a few days with Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clayton.

—Have your tires remodelled right in Carbon. Cleaning, glazing, repairing, etc. by Mrs. H. L. Laughlin, furrier. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.

Snicklefritz



Office Manager—How are you on punctuation?
Blondie—Beautiful applicant for position—Oh, I'm always on time in the morning!

Boop—I thought you had landed a job in a shirt factory. Why aren't you working there?
Doop—Oh, we're making nightshirts this week.

Tom—You say it's like falling off a log to kiss Joan. But where did you



If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEINBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

Head office—Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Gift Suggestions



GIFTS FOR MEN

TIES, in Christmas Boxes, 50c to \$1.00
PURE WOOL CASHMERE SOX, Christmas Boxes, 50c and 75c
MEN'S DRESS GLOVES, per pair \$1.00; \$1.25 and \$1.50
DRESS SHIRTS, Boxed, Tootie brand, from 95c to \$2.00
MEN'S BELTS, each 50c and \$1.00
SILK SUSPENDERS, a useful gift, Boxed, 50c and 75c
ARM BANDS, HANDKERCHIEFS, TIE CLIPS, ETC.
BOYS' BOXED HANDKERCHIEF & TIE SETS, 50c

FOR THE LADIES

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS, from 25c to 50c
LOOSE HANDKERCHIEFS, each 5c and 10c
TOWEL SETS, 50c to \$1.25
RAYON BEDSPREADS AT SPECIAL PRICES
SILK BLOOMERS, from 35c to 75c
SILK HOBIERY, from 25c to \$1.00
TABLE CLOTHS, SCARFS, APRONS, PILLOW CASES, ETC.

WE HAVE A BETTER ASSORTMENT THAN EVER BEFORE.
LOOK OVER OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. WE
HAVE THE QUALITY AND VALUES.

CARBON TRADING CO.

The
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
CO., LTD.

— a good Company
to do Business with

FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER SERVE ALBERTA BEER

For merry times—serve
your favorite brand!

ALBERTA KNOWS NO
FINER BEERS

OBTAINABLE FROM OUR WARE-
HOUSE IN DRUMHELLER, OR
FROM YOUR NEAREST VENDORS'
STORE OR LOCAL HOTEL

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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COMPANY LIMITED

OPERATORS OF
COUNTRY ELEVATORS
LICENSED & BONDED

DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN
HANDLING & MARKETING
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T. G. JOHNSON,
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Now Open For Business With a
FULL LINE OF TEXACO PRODUCTS
Including the famous Fire Chief Gasoline, and Havoline Motor Oils

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Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation

LIMITED

CALGARY — WINNIPEG — EDMONTON — VANCOUVER

Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta
Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.
Capacity 1,000,000 Bushels

Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver Grain Exchange
A. C. RANDALL, President C. W. ROENISCH, General Manager

MURRAY RESIGNS DIRECTOR-
SHIPS IN GRAIN COMPANIES

Following a meeting of Directors of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd. held in Winnipeg recently, it was announced that J. B. Murray, general manager of the Company, had been granted leave of absence from the Company in order to enable him to devote his entire time to his duties as Chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mr. Murray subsequently announced that he had also severed his connection with various other grain companies and companies having any dealing in cereals.

READ THE ADS.

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The Spirit of
Christmas in full
measure, with
finer blended fes-
tive drinks

CALGARY

DRY GINGER ALE

A LARGER SIZE
GREATER ECONOMY

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LIMITED

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PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS

HEATED BUSES

OUR BUSES are heated by modern equipment, which makes travelling so comfort these cool mornings and evenings.

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W. Poxon & Son
HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

THEATRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

When Strangers Meet

FOX NEWS AND CARTOON

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DRAYING
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